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### Notes of the Day.

The Spanish-Cuban situation, bad as it is, must be considered as being rendered worse by reason of the lack of that confidence which the American in the Western Hemisphere, people would like to feel in the Admin istration, but cannot after its fearful and inexcusable blundering over the De Lome incident. That has awakened and justified a fear that we may look for further and worse shortcomings in the future. Why, for instance, does Mr. McKinley dilly-dally and no other purpose. Once let him get Rica. the idea that his country is on terms of equality at sea with ours, and Americans are likely to have a fresh and grave cause for regret that our foreign policy and the course of the the consul general of the Greater Re-Administration have been what they public of Central America: have. If the President does not seize the present opportunity to bring Spain up with a round turn, one more chance to redeem the honor of America will be lost. Today his State Department is vasion. the laughingstock of nations.

The experience gained in one mistake does not seem to have prevented another. The minute Mr. McKinley and Judge Day knew that Dupuy De Lome wrote that letter, two things became necessary ederation of dignity The offending Minister's passports should have been sent to him instantly. and, without ment's delay, a demand for an apology should have been cabled to Madrid. Neither was done, with the consequences we see before us. All day long yesterday the Acting Secretary of State sat by his latticed window waiting and weeping for an apology to com spontaneously across a deep as being as his tears of mortification. It "cometh not; I am awsary!" he said, when he put up the shutters, cooled down the fire and whistled to the dog last night. It will be a surprise to us if Sagasta should condescend to offer any disclaimer. There is ome question whether he would dare to in the present state of Spanish sentiment. Even before this latest cause of triction, the conditions in the Spanish capital were full of menace. As it is they are very dangerous, and would be beyond control if the government did not use every means of repression and influence to hide facis and pretend a confidence in the future, by no means felt It is said that the latest note from the ministry to Woodford was a protest against our naval movements, alm the nature of an ultimatum. Probably the Administration was preparing to receive this with becoming meekness when the De Lome entanglement occurred. That ought to make some difference.

There is still a way out of this laby rinth with honor. If Spain will not apologize for the insult to America and its Chief Magistrate, let Gen. Woodford place American interests in Spain in charge of the Russian cuvoy to the Spanish court, close up the legation, order the consuls to leave, and come home. Whether that should become necessary or not, another day should not be lost in recognizing the independence of the Cuban Republic. That act would relieve us of all need for physical intervention in Cuba, except to protect Americans in the seaports. If Spain should think it well to consider recognition as a casus belli, all right. She would be the aggressor. In any event the matter ought to be brought to an issue. When we reflect bow simple and easy it would have been for us to avoid all this trouble we are in, by a mere recognition of Cuban belligerency six months ago, we are all the more bound to remember that our relative position will not be as favorable for ultimate action three months hence as it is now, Recognized as a full state, the Cuban government would be amply able to take care of the Spaniards there, and our Navy could attend to them elsewhere. The Administration is not in the best form just now to take many more liberties with the wishes and demands of the people.

In spite of strong governmental efforts to prevent it, M. Emile Zola has managed to get held of one witness with knowledge and courage, and his worse.

testimony yesterday is calculated to carry the strongest conviction that the whole Dreyfus persecution was a plot to shield Esterhazy, the real traltor, by ruining poor Dreyfus, who seems to have been totally unconscious of the matter until caught in the tolls of the conspirators. Col. Picquart, the Corner Tenth and D Streets N. W. witness, had been ordered to make the original investigation, make on his observing and reporting certain suspicious movements of Major Esterhazy. The results were that he found satisfactory evidence of that officer's treason, and equally strong proof of the innocence of Drey fus. Col. Picquart swore that he knew of and had seen the famous se-100 cret document which would clear Dreyfus of all blame, and which is declared to be in the possession of Gen. Bil-25 lot, minister of war. Professional obligations prevented him from reveal-100 ing the contents. One would think Orders by mali must be accompanied by that such testimony ought to excite pity for the unhappy prisoner on He du Diable, and shame for the recent treatment of his race. On the con-trary the mob left the Palace of Justice yesterday yelling: "Death to Zola!" and went and smashed a shop over which there was a sign, "Levy & Such is life in the land of

shortly show up in the harbor of Port au Prince to collect a bill of \$100,000 dam-republic. The ability of the Haitian authorities to raise that much cash on the minute is open to some doubt, although, of course, it could be procured one way time be enable to procure copies of it at any or another. But the financial part of the users stand, suitrond station or on railcool affair is not its most serious aspect. We assume that, if the money is not paid, the Italian ships will bombard the city. That would be highly injurious to American commercial interests, and might destroy some American lives. If the money should be handed over, the fact would be very likely to lead to an immediate native insurrection, and that would be about as bad for outsiders as a bombardment. The example set by Kaiser Wilhelm, in giving Haiti only four hours in which to make a settlement of Germany's claims, may not be closely followed by the Italians. We are apprehensive, however, that it will be, and that we are to have another object lesson of European contempt for things in general, and this nation in particular,

### THE SITUATION CRITICAL.

### President Zelaya, of Nicaragua,

Makes Charges Against Costa Rica. Panama, Colombia, Feb. 12.-Advices from all points in Nicaragua and Costa shiver in a corner doing nothing while Rica indicate that should President Ze-Spain is straining every nerve to bring lays, of Nicaragus, finally succeed in her naval power up to parity with suppressing the rebellious spirit at ours, and will reach that point within bome there is no room to doubt that it ninety days? Everyone familiar with will be followed by serious internathe Spanish character must see that tional complications, possibly involving Sagasta's urgent pleas for delay have a war between Nicaragua and Costa

> been charged, but vaguely, that Costa Rica was behind the movement, lend-ing moral and material aid. This dispatch has been received by

Since the revolution started it has

The revolution has been crushed in

San Juan del Sur and Rivas. Dr. Adyn Cardenas, with his remaining follow-ers, has retreated into Costa Rica ter-ritory. President Iglesias aided the invasion. ZELAYLA."
Owing to the fact that Nicaragua telegraph lines have been down, the following has just got through from

Managua: Ilivas was attacked on February 8 by invasion from Costa Rica, numbering 500, among the party being Costa Rica chiefs. They were repulsed by the government troops, and many pris-oners and arms captured. The arms bore the Costa Rica shield.

"Dr. Cardenas, with his minister. Gen. Jose Hamorro, is now in Sapoa. Fifteen prisoners of war were captured in San Juan, coming from Punta Are nas. The government has 6,000 troops The revolt is nearly crushed. with Costa Rica may result through

# GEN. GRANT'S OLD HOME.

#### A Los Angeles Man Bays It for Fifteen Hundred Dollars.

Georgetown, O., Feb. 12.-Walter F. Parker, of Los Angeles, Cal., has bought for \$1,500 the old Grant home stead, and it will be made a Mecca for Grant's old soldiers during the coming national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in Cincinnati.

Hundreds of visitors who always Handreds of visitors who always carry away a memento of some kind have defaced the house. Mr. Parker has already let contracts for its repair. It will be overhauled inside and out to conform as near as possible with its appearance at the time Ulysses Grant called it "home."

Mr. Parker has the assurance that

Mr. Parker has the assurance that the Cincinnati and Georgetown Rail-road will run daily excursions to this place during the entire encampment. This will afford a lifetime opportunity to the thousands of veterans who attend the encampment to visit the home of the general who so gallantly led them to victory.

# Dr. Talmage and Sam Jones,

(From the San Francisco Wave.) Sam Jones was invited by Dr. Talmage to hold a series of revival meetings in Brooklya. The revivalist appeared at the Talmage residence on the afternoon of the day on which his engagement began and intro sluced bisuself. Mr. Talmage looked him ever and was evidently a little taken back at the shabby appearance of the evangelist As it approached evening be said: "Brother lones, would you take it amis of I presented on with a new suit of clothes;" "Certainly not," said the accommodating Samuel. He was taken to a clothler and fitted from head to foot, topping all with a high hat. At church the doctor introduced him as Rev Samuel P. Jones from Georgia. Mr. Jones arose with his new hatin hand and repeated Yes, Rev. Samuel P. Jones from Georgia. and added: "And this is the new suit of clothes and this new bat your pastor has presented to me. If your pastor had as much of the grace of God in his heart a he has pride he would convert all Brooklyn

# The Monetary Situation

and would not need me."

(From the Chicago News.) As matters stand the Senators will take the interest on their Government bonds in silver, while the House members will take theirs in gold, and the rest of the will take theirs in checks of in their minds, as beretofote.

Getting Even With Nansen (From the Baltimore Herald.) Mr. Namen says that lecturing in America is "as bad as Arctic exploring." Some of us who heard him thought it

### AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

# John Bull Sends to Us When He

Wants Quick Work. Philadelphia, Feb. 12.-A feat uniqu in locomotive building in order to mee necessities of war has just been accomplished at the Baltwin Locomotive Works in this city. An extraordinary effort had to be made to turn out four engines for the British government's imperative requirements in the quicker movement of troops, provisions and munitions of war over the Sudan Railway in Lower Egypt. No European locomotive works could approximate the speed which John Bull re quired. So the most expeditious engine builders in the world, the Baldwins, were asked what they could do in the emergency. They could build the locomotives in less than half the time, they said, that had been indicated as England's best. They got the contract, and they actually have constructed the englises in thirty-one days, or less than one-fourth the time that any concern east of the Atlantic would have required. It is an object lesson to all the world as to what Amerlean firms can do in the way of hustling

had been places some time ago with English firm. But before the work on them was begun the warlike movement in the Sudan country made greater speed necessary. The suggestion was there-fore made by the British War Office to All the nations, big and little, are displaying signs of vigor and ginger; all the original order to be filled at his leisured; this country. The news comes that an Italian war vessel or two will shortly show up to the town of the British War Office to the English builder to replace the first order by one of four lighter engines, which were to be turned out quickly, and the original order to be filled at his leisure. The best time he could offer was four and one-half months.

Daldwins were communicated with They promptly agreed to deliver the engines sixty days after signing the contract. The order was, therefore, places on January 6, to be completed March 6 and work upon the engines was begun at once. After the work had been in prog-ress several weeks the firm was asked if the work could not be completed before the first time limit. The response was:
"We will be able to ship the engines by

February 15."
Two weeks ago the firm was apprised by cable that an inspector would be sent over to inspect the locomotives. The re-sponse was that before he could arrive in this country the engines would be boxed and en route for their destination. This brought another cable message, direct-ing the Baldwins not to ship the engines until the government inspector arrived, and the firm was obliged to comply, although the locomotives were completed and ready to ship within thirty-one days from the time of placing the contract.

Even this time could have been beaten had the Baldwins been told at the start how great was the emergency.

The inspector, who arrived on the Lucania on Saturday last, found the en-

gines already set up and with steam up when he reached the works. Several changes to conform to his idea were made quickly, when the Sudan motive power was dismantled and boxed and will go forward on the Stalheim on Mon-

The engines have 15x24-inch cylinders and are similar in general dimension weight, heating surface, etc., to the eigh teen built for the Imperial Railway Japan. They are the first engines ever built in this country for Egypt.

### GEN. BOOTH DEPARTS.

#### He Will Keach Pittsburg Tonight and Be Met by the Mayor.

Gen. William Booth, accompanied by Ohio Railroad for Pittsburg, at 11 o'clock this morning Maj. Ashley Pebbles, Mr. William Redin Wood-ward and the officers and cadets of the ward and the officers and cadets of the local and Southern corps of the army were at the station to bid their aged leader God-speed on his transcontinental tour. Before leaving, Gen. Booth expressed himself as pleased with the large meetings which he conducted at the New York Avenue Presbyterian and Calvary Baptist Churches. He will reach Pittsburg this evening and will be met by a delegaevening and will be met by a delegation of leading citizens headed by the mayor of the city.

# NOT UNUSUAL IN CHICAGO

#### A Bold Highway Robbery in Front of the Auditorium Hotel.

Chicago, Feb. 12.-J. M. Hannan, ar mploye of the Pullman Palace Car company, was held up and robbed on Lake Front, opposite the Auditorium Hotel, last evening. Two robbers throttled him in plain view of the bril-liantly lighted hotel, and fled after obtaining from him two new \$1 bills. D. H. Harris, in charge of the tele-hone at the Auditorium Hotel, left a phone at the Auditorium Hotel, left a car at Halsted street about 2 o'clock this morning and started toward his home. Three men sprang from an alley and while two pinioned his arms behind him a third robbed him of his watch and some small change.

# OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

#### An Interesting Occasion in Grand Army Circles.

The installation of officers of the Grand Army of the Repulic and Woman's Relief Corps. Department of the Potomac, took place at G. A. R. Hall last night.

The officers of the G. A. R. were installed by Past Commander Lincoln, and the officers of the W. R. C. by Mrs. Hendricks, past president of the corps. Miss Shepherd sang "The Star Span-gled Banner," and the American flag was carried through the hall. It was loudly cheered. Mrs Anna E. Peck, of Anacostia the new president of the W. R. C., was presented with a handome gold badge by Past Commander Hopkins. The recipient made a very

happy response.

Miss Mamie Smith, Mrs. Cecilia Fentress, Miss Shepherd and Mrs Webster

### endered songs and recitations. A NEW RAILROAD.

#### The Annapolis, Washington and Chesapeake Incorporated.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12.-Certificate of incorporation of the Washington. Annapolis and Chesapeake Railway Company have been filed in the offic of the Secretary of State. The incorporators are Henry H. Brogden, James B. Belt, Augustus Burgdorf and Charles A. M. Wells, all citizens of Maryland and George S. Chase, George R. Bren nan and Edward H. Way. The com pany proposes to construct and oper ate a railway with termini in Washington, Annapolis and near Plum Point, in Calvert county. The capital stock authorized is \$100,000, with power to increase it to \$1,000,000. to increase it to \$1,000,000.

A Revolution Impending. Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Feb. 12 .dvices from Rio Janeiro state that there is some reason to believe that representatives of the States of Rio Grande do Sul, Parana, Santa Cathri-na and Minas Geraes will soon meet and proclaim their separation from Brazil, and establish an independent re public. Recent orders from Brazil to the United States for twenty locomotives are regarded by the press of Rio Janeiro as a sign of a renewal of the commercial relations between the two governments.

# Osman Pasha Dead.

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 12.-Osman Pasha, uncle of the Khedive, died suddenly yesterday morning while going to the Pyramids. His death was due to apo-

# IN CONGRESS NEXT WEEK.

### A Forecast of the Probable Legislation in Both Houses.

No particular program for next week appears to have been laid out in the Senate by the managers of legislation. It is likely that one or more appropriation bills will; be considered, but it is not probable that the diplomatic bill will be one of them. The supporters of the Administration are apparently holding that measure back until a late day, or at least until the excitement

regarding Cuba shall have abated. Mr. Allen's amendment, which he expects will be ruled out, is bound to stir up further contention, as he has given notice that he intends to appeal from the decision, and put every Senator on record. The Hawailan treaty will doubtless be taken up again in executive session, but none friends of annexation think that it can be disposed of within two or three weeks, even were the Senate to do practically little other business.

The fact that Speaker Reed and other

prominent Republican leaders are bending all their efforts to bring about an adjournment of Congress much car-lier than usual has caused many per-sons to fear that the session may be sons to fear that the session may closed without a settlement of this question having been reached. Senator White, the flercest opponent of the treaty, still asserts positively that it would be defeated now were the vote to be taken upon it, and says that he is perfectly willing to have the secret

debate ended at once. Under the Senate rules there is no certainty that the opponents of annex-ation would consent to be limited as to time after the matter assumes a different aspect. A treaty cannot be dis-cussed in open session, but if the other plan is resorted to—that of annexing the islands by ordinary legislation—the anti-annexationists insist that they must have ample opportunity to let the have ample opportunity to let the know why they opposed the world proposition.

No one who has watched the course of legislation for the last fifteen years believes for a moment that a majority of the Senators would permit a chang whereby debate could be shut off; and another thing to be considered is that many members of the upper branch of Congress, estensibly in favor of an-nexing Hawaii, are not sufficiently enthusiastic to warrant the belief that

they are in earnest.

The Loud bill, relating to rerial publications, will be called up in the House on Monday. It will probably be cisposed of by Wednesday, and some interesting speeches will be made on both sides. Party lines will not be drawn sides. Party lines will not be drawn. as the measure has a great many ear-nest supporters in both parties. It is likely that it will pass the House by a substantial majority. After this will come the bankruptcy bill, and the un-derstanding is that the vote on that measure will be taken a week from Monday.

# RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

### System Cannot Be Extended Until Next Year.

The Post Office Department's slim purse will not allow the further extension of rural free delivery. First Assistant Postmaster General Heath announced this morning that after the new routes in process of establishment commander and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, are in operation, no more will be atleft this city over the Baltimore and tempted until the close of the fiscal year. The new routes mentioned are at Pittsheud, N. H.; South Burlington, Vt.; Knox County, Ill.; Bristel and Langhorne, Pa.; Morristown and Riverton, N. J.

The rural delivery is in operation now in the following districts; Winter Park, Fla.; Albary Dalesville, Eastern

Park, Fla.; Albany, Dalesville, Easton and Selma, Ind. Bradfordsville, Ky.; Richmond, Ind.; Brocklyn, Mount Pleasant and New Providence, Iowa. uth Dartwouth and Elleott City, L.; Marietta, Ohio; Greenville, Tenn., and Turner, Oreg.

# ind Turner, oreg. Gen. Heath has a long list of petitions in hand for other free delivery routes which will have to go over to next year.

A BILL TO CORRECT DEFECTS.

Effort to Be Made to Amend the In-

terstate Commerce Law. The Senate Interstate Commerce Com nittee did not succeed in getting a meeting this week to further consider the bill to correct alleged defects in the interstate commerce law. No effort will probably be made to get together until next Thursday, Senator Tillman, who, with Senators Chandler and Chilton, has so persistently opposed the anti-scalping bill, says that Mr. Cullom's bill to amend the interstate commerce law looks to him (Tillman) as if it conferred both the rallroad pooling and the anti-scalping privileges. It is thought that the bers of the committee opposed to all these measures will adopt the policy of absenting themselves from the meeting. thus breaking quorums as often as possi-ble. Messrs. Aldrich and Smith are reg-ular attendants, and this gives the trio who have banded together an opportun-ity to block business. Mr. Cullom doesn't like it a bit, and is constantly after his allies to get down to business

# HIS HEALTH IS GOOD.

#### Yet He Swore That He Suffered From Thirty-three Complaints.

James B. Winchester, of Chicago, formerly a private in an Illinois regiment, has established a record as probably the most nervy claimant who has ever applied for a pension. Winchester's claim has just been rejected on the ground that nething was the matter with him. In sworn statement he asserted that he was suffering from the following ailments:

Chronic rheumatism, vertigo, nervous prostration, result of sunstroke, disease of heart, kidneys, bladder, liver, lungs, stomach, bowels, and rectum, curvature of spine, paralysis of hips, legs and ank les, piles, sali theum, insomnia, catarrh sciatica, humbago, swelling of head am face, impaired sight and hearing, neu-ralgia all over body. St. Anthony's fever, and malarial poisoning, bronchitis, defective circulation, mental and ner-yous derangement, and hernia. Besides that Mr. Winchester says be doesn't feel

# PARTS FROM HER CHILDREN.

# Mrs. Arrington Surrenders Thre

to the Board of Guardians. Mary and Phillip Arrington, aged, respectively, 12 and 9 years, at the request of their member, were today turned over to the dark of the Board of Chil-

dren's Guardians. It was hard for Mrs. Arrington to part from her children, and she has four ers whose sole support she is. The Ar-ringtons were once wealthy. Mr. Ar-rington was a well-to-do contractor, but came a victim of drink

Mr. Douglas, chief clerk of the Board of Guardians, told the court that Mrs. Arrington only applied for temporary detention of the children, for in a few months she hoped to be able to have all of her little ones together again.

Mrs. Arrington corroborated this statement and the order was made.

### State Law Does Not Apply. Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 12.-Judge Maxwell, of the First Judicial Circuit of Florida, has decided in a habeas corpus case that the State law prohibiting the sale of liquors on election days does not refer to city elections, and ordered that the prisoner be discharged.

# EDISON WANTS HIS OWN.

# He Begins a Fight Against Infringe-

ments on His Kinetoscope. New York, Feb. 12.-Thomas A. Edison, the noted inventor, is busily at work forging thunderbolts-not electrical, but legal. They are designed for the discomfiture of a host of individuals who, Mr. Edison insists, are gorging themselves upon the stolen

fruits of his genius. When the kinetoscope and the projectograph were born in the workshops of Menlo Park their inventer cided to retain all patent rights. Their introduction to the public was an immense success, and Mr. Edison, with a firm grip on both the scientific and

financial ends of all the exhibitions, experienced pardonable satisfaction. But as everybody knows, without knowing why and how, a dozen dif-ferent "graphs" and "scopes" sudden-ly appeared in the field. The wonder-ful moving pictures are now on tap for a nickel a look in a score of places about town, while larger displays of the same nature are blossoming out the theaters everywhere. Now Mr. Edison announces that this

must stop. "There is only one 'scope,' and that is the kinetoscope," says the great inventor in substance. "Only one 'graph,' and that is the projectograph. All others are piratics! imitations. I shall drive them out of the field, taking no prisoners and showing no quarter."

Through his counsel, Richard N. Dyer, Through his counsel, Richard N. Dyer, of No. 31 Nassau street, Mr. Edison several days ago set the legal ball a-rolling vigorously. Half a dozen damage suits for patent infringement have been instituted, and active preparations are under way for broadening the campaign.

The theatrical phase of the fight promises to be conspicuously lively. One of the first moves made by Mr. Edison was to begin action against the manners of

to begin action against the managers a Passion play representation now run

one of the managers made an early visit to Mr. Edison yesterday, and when he returned said he had agreed to pay the inventor a royalty.

Mr. Edison's name will appear on the programs in token of his triumph and

warning to his opponents. It was said yesterday that the inventor's next move will be against a Passion play production now attracting crowds in Baltimore. This is the one which, according to rumor, is billed for a Lenten season of matinees at Daly's. An immense amount of work confronts the Edison lawyers, for, apart from the Passion plays, there are theatrical infringements by the hundreds-in fact, no vaudeville show is considered up to

date without one.

Another attack is being directed against the manufacturers of films, which lie at the root of the infringement evil. To get them Mr. Edison covered the world with his agents. The attend-ant expenses were great. According to the inventor's lawyers, a

### bost of enterprising concerns have start ed in to manufacture these films by phe tographically reproducing the general Edison article.

# COMING TO THE THEATERS.

"The Circus Girl," presented by Charles Frohman's big musical comedy company, will be seen at the New National Theater all next week, with a matinee on Saturday only This announcement is one of unusual interest to lovers of first-class entertainment The piece, as will be remembered, played to crowded houses for twentyne weeks at Daly's Theater, New York, quite recently, and its famous engagement in London, where it has been playing continuously for nearly two years is a matter of theatrical his-tory. It is frequently the case that large cities do not agree in their valu-ation of plays, but there has been sin-gular unanimity regarding this offer-

It is needless to outline the plot, but one that is not too obtrusive. The dia-logue is quoted as being bright and witty, the situations vastly amusing, the music catchy and fascinating, the acting excellent, and first, last, and aiways beauty must have been made a primary qualification in the selection of he chorus, which is said to number no less than fifty charming faces. To sum up, the entire entertainment is claimed to be one designed to amuse, while being, at the same time, delightful to the

ye and ear. Among the seventy-five people who ompose the company are Amanda Fabris, Gladys Wallis, Mary Young, Ma-bie Baker, Minnie Delkeu, Ella Aubry, Goldie Andrews, Louise Gunning, Eleanor Kendall, Adine Bouvier, Minnie Woodbury, Edith Burbank, Rosalind Cobin, John Slavin, Samuel Edwards, Bert Thayer, Edward Tyler, Douglas Flint, Joseph Fay, George Miller, Ed-win Hanford, E. H. VanVechten, Richard Quilter, Basil Tetson, Charles Whalen, E. B. Knight, and H. S. Aus-

When "Under the Red Robe" was irst presented in New York, at the Empire Theater, it was intended to run. for two months only and then go on tour. Mr. Frohman, however, soon realized that the romance was a profoud "hit" and that it was in for an ex-tended run. It drew crowded houses for more than seven months, and is the mly play that ever necessitated keeping the Empire Theater open later than June 1. This is how it happens that Stanley Weyman's remance now comes to Washington for the first time. Manager Albaugh announces it as next week's attraction at the Lafayette Square Opera House. The cast is an Square Opera House. The cast is an excellent one, including, as it does, Giles Shine, Mary Hampton, William Morris, William Farnum, Marie Anderson, Frank McGlynn, and some twenty others. The same scenery and costumes will be shown which graced the original production. The sale of sants which heaps Throughay has been seats, which began Thursday, has been progressing steadily and it is presaged that the engagement will be one of the banner events of the season at this

When Hoyt's success, "A Milk White Flag," comes to the Academy next week it is but fair to presume that the "standing room only" sign will be brought into use. Mr. Hoyt is the cartoonist of the stage. Sometimes he draws with a delicate, satirical touch caricatures of well-known types, but in this instance he works in broad black nd white, after the fashion of "Zim, rather than Du Maurier. In all of Hoyt's comedies there is satirized so l. In "A Milk White Flag" he has osen our National Guard as a target for his shafts of wit, and in order to be thoroughly up-to-date the author touches on insurance frauds and divorces. The piece has proven a great success, and it has been pro-nounced by competent critics to be this clever playwright's master-piece. It is filled with real humor, played by a big company of talented people, and the music is credited with being tune-

the rumors that have preceded her speak truly, a strong one she will be. In spite of the sensational events that have surrounded her stage career it is not wholly on that reputation that the Baroness relies for support. Second Lieutenant John McA. Palmeter is a remarkably talented woman with a good voice and very chic manners. The following transfers are made in Marie Heath and the vivesions liftly. a good voice and very chic manners.
Marie Heath, another vivacious little lady, who has been seen in this city with her own company, will be anothfrom Company A to Company K.

First Lieutenant George P. Ahern, from Company A to Company K.

First Lieutenant Ross L. Rush, from Company A. er drawing card, while the return of First Lieutenant Ross L. Gertle Gilson should have the effect Company K to Company A.

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### SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. February 1, 1858.

Special assessments for his provenients abutting upon the following property baving been canceled by the Sopreme Court of the District of Columbia, since the passage of the act of Congress, approved April 24, 1896, providing for reassessment, viz. Petitioner, Mary J. Tynan, square 140, the east 12 50 feet of lot 6, for paving 30-foot alley, the 12,50 feet of fot to next the east 12 50 feet, for paving 30-foot alley, and the 12 50 feet of lot 6, next the east 25 feet. For paving 30-foot alley, and the 12 50 feet of lot 6, next the east 25 feet. For paving 30-foot alley, and the 12 50 feet of lot 6 next the basic to 6 columbia, by virtue of authority vested in them by said act of Congress, properly for the local impiratements unused. Parties interested are breely notified that said Commissioners of the District of tolumbia will give a hearing at the Instrict Bullding on the 17TH DAT OF FEBRUARY. all persons who may desire to object to said reassessments being made. J. W. ROSS. J. R. WIGHT, W. M. BLACK, Com-missioners D. C. fel. 2,11,12-em said reassessments being made. J. W. ROSS. J. B. WishT. W. M. BLACK, commissioners D. C. felt.211,12-m.

EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE District of columbia—Washington, D. C., December 8, 1897—To Whom It May Coocern. The commission created by section 2 of the act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, entitled "An act be provide a permanent system of nighways in that part of the bustnet of Columbia lying outside of cities," has received from the Commissioners of the District of Columbia a certified copy of a map showing a proposed permanent system of highways in the District of Columbia within the area west of those Creek. This map and plats, showing in defall how each let and tract is affected by the proposed system of highways, are now on exhibition in room. No. 47. fourth floor of the District building. All persons interested are invited to examine the map and plats. The commission will consider any angestions or protests concerning the location of any highway or portion of a highways ashows on the map. The suggestions and protests must be in writing and must set forth clearly the reasons for the changes and show the property owned or outcolled by the objector. All protests, and so forth, must be submitted on or before the THIRTY FIRST OF MARCH, 1898, and be addressed to the Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army, War Department, Was ingion, D. C. The commission will meet April 14, 1898, at \$230 o chock a m., in the Office of the Secretary of War, to dispose for all objections, and will then hear orally from those who desire to thus support their written objections, Secretary of War, Chief of Engineers, U. S. A., deto-15t-exs. Highway commission.

of crowding the house at every performance. A dozen excellent support-ing specialties have been secured and the hill will stand second to none the season has brought to Manager Grieves' cozy, little house

Manager Jacob Litt is a producer of melodrama who keeps up with the times. His latest venture, "The Last which will be seen here shortly. deals with the present rebellion in Cu-ba, and is described as an exciting and admirably constructed drama. highly seasoned with good, wholesome American patriotism. It is a great popular success, and will add materially to the already large fortune of this successful young manager-a fortune made entirely out of melodrama. "The Last Stroke" will be seen at the Grand next week, with the usual matiness.

Fred Rider's Moulin Rouge comes to Kernan's next week and will un-doubtedly prove a big card in this city. While a new feature in the field of ex-travaganaa the company is said to be excellent. The performance begins with what is described as being one of the funniest burlesques of the season "A Hot Box." This is appropriately set and presented with all the aids of scenery and costumes required to make such an effort pleasing. The olio will include Harris and Walters, com-edians; Cuerbe and Nolan, in a unique specialty; Gordon and Lick, musical comedians; the two Bernards, in a lively sketch, the Urline Sisters, duet-ists, and Cooper and Stewart, parodists par excellence. The entertainment will close with the "Bal Champetre

# ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Orders have been issued by the Navy Department as follows: Past Assistant Surgeon L. H. Stone,

etired February 19.

Chief Engineer E. Farmer, detached and placed on waiting orders. The War Department has issued orders as follows:

By direction of the Acting Secretary of War the following changes of station and duties of officers of the Subsistence Department are ordered. Capt. George B. Davis, commissary of subsistence, will be relieved from duty at Denver, Col., by Major William L. Alexander, commissary of substatence, who, in ad-dition to his present duties as chief commissary department of the Colorado, will perform those of purchasing commissary at Denver. Capt. Davis, upon being thus relieved, will repair to this city, and report in person to the commissary general of subsistence for assignment to duty in his office. Second Lieutenant Isaac C. Jenks, Twenty-fourth Infantry, will report in

person to Col. Jacob F. Kent, Twentyfourth Infantry, president of the ex-amining board appointed to meet at Fort Douglas, Utah, by special orders, No. 63, April 22, 1897, from this office, at such time as he may be required by the board, for examination as to his

fitness for promotion.

By direction of the President, and in accordance with section 1246, Bevised Statutes, an army retiring board is appointed to meet, at the call of the president thereof, at the Army Building. New York city, for the examination of such officers as may be ordered before it. The detail for the board is Col. Charles C. Byrne, assistant surgeon general; Lieut. Col. Justus M. Brown, deputy surgeon general; Major Tully McCrea, Fifth Artillery; Capt. James Fornance, Thirteenth Infantry; Capt. James Allen, signal corps; First Leutenant T. Bentley Mott, First Artillery, ald-de-camp, recorder. Such journeys as may be made by Major McCrea in attending the meetings of the box and returning to his station are neces sary for the public service.

ary for the public service. Capt. Jefferson D. Poindexter, assistant surgeon, will report in person to Col. Charles C. Byrne, assistant sur-geon general, president of the army retiring board.

The leave of absence granted to Sec. ond Lieutenant Frederick W. Lewis, Twenty-second Infantry, in special or-ders, No. 302. December 27, 1897, from this office, is extended ten days. ful, bright and catchy.

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Alexander C. M. Pennington, Second
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Artillery, in special orders, No. 18, Janfeature next week at the Bijou and, if

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Filed Jan. 28, 1898, J R. Young, Clerk. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMNIA, the 28th day of Jamary, 1898—SUSIE 6 VAN HORN VS. GEORGE W. H. VAN HORN No. 18570. Eq. Docket 43. On motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. W. E. Poniton, F., her solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, George W. H. Van Hofn, cause his appearance to be entered herein

The object of this mit is to secure a di-vorse from the bonds of matrimony with defendant.

Hy the court: True copy Test:
J. R. YOUNG, Clerk, Ac.
By M. A. CLANCY, Ass. Clerk,
1a29,665.12 W.J. COX. Justice, &c.

FSTATE OF JEAN BAPTISTE GAUTRON, deceased, to, 7308. Inchet 22. Thomas E. Waggaman, executer, has, with the approval of the supreme court of the Institute of Colombia, hobbing a special term for orphians count hostness, appointed FRIDAY FERRIARY 25, 1898, at 10 o'clock is, in., as the time, and said court as the place, for banking payment and distribution amount the court of discriminated and control, when and where all creditars and persons intilled to distributive shares or legacies of a residue, are notified to altend in person or by agent or attempt only authorized, with their clams against the estate properly vocabent. Provided into order be published once in each of three successive weeks before said day in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington These Signed Jahrary 25, 1898, J. NOTA MCHILL, Register of Wife.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE BUSTRIET OF COLUMBIA, the 4th day of February, 1898, GEORGE M. OYSTER, IR., peritioner, vseEVA H.OYSTER, detection, No. 1896, Beorket 41. On motion of the peritioner, by Mr. Joseph Suffington, its softened property of the section of the peritioner, it is ordered that the detection, Eva H. Oyster, cause ber appearance to be entered berein on or before the first rule day, occurring forty days after this day, otherwise the cause will be nocceeded with as in case of default. The abject of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the bond of martiage with the defendant. Provided this order he published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Times one a week for time successive weeks before said rule-day.

By the co court; J. R. YOUNG, Clerk, By R. J. MEIGS, JR., Asst. Clerk,

### By R. J. 1 fe5,12,19-34 Nothing to Be Proud Of.

Orrons the New York World.)
Mr. McKinley's personal and political mirets boast that of fully 3,000 names sent by him to the Senate in the last ten months not one has been rejected. Why should they have been rejected? They were practically furnished to the Presi dent by the Republican Senators, and when they came tack from the White House these Senators acted on them under an understanding that no Senates would make objections so long as his own men were approved.

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